

Ayer's

Doctors first prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They

Cherry Pectoral

rely upon it for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it heals inflamed lungs.

"I had a very bad cough for three years. Then I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My sore lungs were soon healed and my cough dropped away."

Mrs. FRANK HYDE, Guthrie Centre, Ia.

Prepared by J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Old Coughs

One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures a natural action next morning.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Henry Long returned from St. Louis Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Luther Marshall returned from Kansas City Sunday evening.

Samuel J. Huston went to Kansas City Sunday evening to be gone a few days.

Henry Reinhardt and wife, of Dover, spent Sunday with the family of J. E. Winn.

Sidney Dicke, of Higginsville attended the funeral of his brother here Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. M. Mountjoy returned from a visit to relatives in St. Louis Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna Swearingen went to Aullville Saturday morning to spend two weeks with relatives.

Miss William Edwards and cousin, Miss Jane Edwards, returned from Kansas City Saturday evening.

E. M. Davis and wife returned from St. Louis Saturday morning, where they visited for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bard came up from Sedalia Saturday evening to visit the family of J. C. McGrew.

Mr. Edward Cox, who has been visiting friends here for the past ten days, left for Chicago Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bodie DeMoss arrived from St. Louis Sunday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Mountjoy.

Rev. George L. Leyburn, who has been spending a few days here with friends, left for his home at Boonville Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Earl came down from Kansas City Saturday night to spend Sunday with the family of Mrs. M. E. Marshall.

Mrs. Carrie Barley and Mrs. John Arth, of Hodge, who have been visiting the family of Mrs. John Bour, returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. George Cooper, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Harry B. McDonald and daughter, Louise, of St. Joseph, arrived Saturday night to visit the family of Mrs. H. C. Wallace.

S. P. Silver left Saturday night for a ten days trip through Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. He joined an excursion composed of about one hundred and fifty.

Mr. Wm. Payne, wife and Miss Katie Platt, who have been visiting relatives here for some time, left for their home at Payne's Depot, Ky., Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Adam Dickey, Mr. Jacob N. Landis, Mrs. Sallie N. Chandler and Mrs. Ella N. Smith, of Kansas City, came down Tuesday evening to attend the lecture of Judge William G. Ewing.

Charles Reynolds, of Middletown, Conn., representing the owners of the Lexington Electric Company, is here with the view of making the necessary repairs to the plant. Some of the machinery ordered has arrived and will be put in at once.

A Baptist Junior Union was organized at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon with a membership of eighteen. The following officers were elected: Georgia Bullard, president; Bessie Fanolia, secretary; Cordelia Christie, treasurer; Dudley Riggs and Bryce Christie, ushers.

W. V. Curtis sold the following property: John C. Young's livery barn now occupied by Gordon White to Col. S. Sellers, consideration \$2,000; Prof. Z. M. Williams' residence on College street to Jno. M. Heathman, consideration \$2,000; John T. Bush's lot on 11th street, north of Main, to Dan Collard, consideration \$275; Oswald Winkler's lot South Washington street to Mrs. Cora Lewis, consideration \$200.

Manager McLeod's Letter.

From The Kansas City World.

The confidential letter mailed last week to the country editors of Missouri by Nelson W. McLeod, campaign manager for J. W. Folk in his canvass for governor, is a marvel of impudence and model Pharisaism.

As an instance of unadulterated gall, ignorance and political bigotry, it stands without an equal in Missouri politics.

In brief, Campaign Manager McLeod declares in his confidential communication to the state press that all that portion of the Democratic party which favors the nomination of Judge Gantt or Mayor Reed for governor are "thieves, thugs, tricksters, boodle sympathizers, party wreckers and corruptionists," while his candidate Mr. Folk, comprises within his following all of the honest men in the Democratic party and nearly, if not quite all, of the good citizenship of every other political party.

His reference to Senator Cockrell in such a scurrilous effusion is peculiarly unfair. The senior United States senator from Missouri has during his public career, been distinguished for his stalwart partisanship and his consistent adherence to the principles of Democracy and loyalty toward the party organization. Francis M. Cockrell has never been known to stand in a public place and smiting his breast "thank God that he was not like other men." Neither has he ever claimed in person or by a chosen political manager that all his fellow citizens who did not favor his political ambition, were "party

THE FORD'S BLACK DRAUGHT THE GREAT FAMILY MEDICINE

Theford's Black-Draught has saved doctors' bills for more than sixty years. For the common family ailments, such as constipation, indigestion, hard colds, bowel complaints, chills and fever, biliousness, headaches and other like complaints no other medicine is necessary. It invigorates and regulates the liver, assists digestion, stimulates action of the kidneys, purifies the blood, and purges the bowels of foul accumulations. It cures liver complaint, indigestion, sour stomach, dizziness, chills, rheumatic pains, headache, backache, kidney troubles, constipation, diarrhoea, biliousness, piles, hard colds and headache. Every drug-gist has Theford's Black-Draught in 25 cent packages and in mammoth size for \$1.00. Never accept a substitute. Insist on having the original made by the Chattanooga Medicine Company.

I believe Theford's Black-Draught is the best medicine on earth. It is good for every ailment. I have a family of twelve children, and for four years I have kept them on foot and healthy with no doctor but Black-Draught. A. J. GREEN, Illinois, La.

wreckers, thugs, boodle sympathizers and corruptionists."

The brazen effrontery of this "confidential" letter, which Mr. Folk is quoted in the St. Louis press as saying "was not intended for publication" is without a parallel in the politics of any state.

McLeod was recently exploited in a one and a half page illustrated article in the St. Louis Republic as the War-wick of the Folk propaganda. He is the selected representative of the mysterious donors of a \$32,000 campaign fund to make Mr. Folk governor of Missouri. Mr. Folk's defense of his friend, Mr. McLeod, is insufficient and unsatisfactory. The fact that Mr. McLeod's brutal and lying attack upon the other gubernatorial candidates and their supporters was not intended for publication does not palliate the despicable motives which inspired it.

THE BEST DOCTOR.

Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs, Texas, writes, July 19th, 1899: "I have used in my family Ballard's Snow Liniment and Horehound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory. The liniment is the best we have ever used for headache and pains. The cough syrup has been our doctor for the last eight years." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Crenshaw & Young. 10-3m1

Capt. W. D. Rankin and son, James, went to Kansas City Wednesday morning to buy cattle.

Mrs. G. H. Stier went to Kansas City Wednesday morning to visit friends for two days.

Mrs. J. L. Cross went to Sedalia Wednesday morning to visit relatives.

There's a Munch Or a Lunch in

Unedda Biscuit

In the In-er-seal Package

5c

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Weekly Letter from the State University.

EDUCATION FOR THE FARMER.

The farmer has long believed that education for his sons and daughters was undoubtedly necessary for the learned professions. He has never objected to education for his children when they have finally decided to leave the farm and enter the so-called professions. He has, however, not only insisted that an education was unnecessary for the sons and daughters who remain on the farm, but also that in many cases it was a distinct disadvantage to them. It must be admitted that there is much foundation in fact for this belief on the part of the people generally. An education, however "excellent," which continually presents to the student ideals of life and achievement which are wholly foreign to the every day affairs of life, cannot fail to have its influence upon the plastic mind at the most impressionable age. A college training which ignores absolutely the large class of facts which has to do intimately with man's personal relations to his environment and his ability to wrest from nature a livelihood, is not calculated to increase the efficiency of the average cultivator of the soil.

The fact has been recognized by every great modern University. Viewed from the standpoint of fifty years ago, it is a remarkable fact that today every great university in America has as a part of its equipment a blacksmith shop in which students learn blacksmithing; a carpenter shop in which students learn the carpenter's trade; and in many cases a farm and agricultural department where students may learn the essential facts in connection with the vocation of farming.

The modern State University is an institution that offers an education for every class of citizens. The farmer's boy may attend his State University learn the principles and methods necessary for him to know in order to produce a maximum crop of corn. He learns that while two varieties of corn may yield exactly the same number of bushels per acre, one variety may be twenty-five per cent more valuable for feeding, because of its different chemical composition. He learns how, by skillful methods of plant breeding, to develop the variety of corn which in reproductiveness and quality may increase greatly his profits. The farmer boy may in a few weeks' attendance on the short winter course at the Agricultural College learn the best types of animal for beef and milk; the best type of horse for speed, coach and draft; the best type of sheep for mutton and

wool. He is taught why one cow fed on a certain amount of grain for a period of six months will produce one hundred pounds of butter, while another cow fed on exactly the same kind of food and treated in every way the same, will produce two hundred pounds of butter.

Not only this, but if he should elect to study dairying, he may learn the principles underlying the whole subject of milk production and the modern methods of making butter and cheese.

He not only learns these things from books and lectures, but he actually judges the animals in the barns, makes butter in the dairy laboratory, and in everything learns to do by doing.

The University of our own state has not been behind in providing agricultural instruction for the citizens of the State. Beginning January 5th, 1904, the University opened its doors to the farmer boys of Missouri who wish to prepare themselves for their life's work. The courses offered are six weeks in length. They come at a time when the boy can well be spared from the farm to acquire new methods to be employed in the spring work.

F. B. MUMFORD, Acting Dean. Columbia, Mo., Oct. 10 1903.

CURES WINTER COUGH.

J. E. Gover, 101 N. Main St., Ottawa, Kan., writes: "Every fall it has been my wife's trouble to catch a severe cold, and therefore to cough all winter long. Last fall I got for her a bottle of Horehound Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all night long. Whenever the cough troubles her, two or three doses stops the cough, and she is able to be up and well." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Crenshaw & Young. 10-3m1

The best manifestations of college spirit in the recent history of the University of Missouri was shown recently. A subscription was started among the students to raise money to build new bleachers on the athletic field. In three days over \$150 was raised for the purpose. Then to push them to completion before the Saturday game the entire Senior class of the Engineering school volunteered to do the work necessary if they were excused from classes for one day. The privilege was granted. On Friday morning about forty of them donned their old clothes and went to work. That night the whole was completed without one cent cost to the University.

Born—near Aullville, to the wife of Henry Henning, Sept. 28, a son.

Committee Meeting.

The executive committee of the state ex-confederate association held a business meeting in Higginsville October 8th. The following members were present: Major Elijah Gates of St. Joseph, General W. H. Kennan of Mexico, Major James Bannerman of St. Louis, Major H. A. Newman of Huntzville, Major O. P. Gaston of West Plains and Capt. A. E. Asbury of Higginsville.

Captain Asbury, treasurer of the association, reported the receipt of \$3,950 from the Grove Young estate, being seven annuities of \$500 and the accrued interest on the deferred payments, \$450. This settlement was made in pursuance of a decision rendered during the last term of the circuit court. The report also included \$1,200 received from the estate of a woman of Eureka, Arkansas. The fees of the attorneys in the Grove Young case were paid at this meeting. Alexander Graves and S. N. Wilson were the attorneys for the Home. Before returning to his home General Gates spent a few days in Lexington, the guest of Captain Ryland Todhunter.

CURES CHILLS AND FEVER.

G. W. Wirt, Nacogdoches, Texas, says: "His daughter had chills and fever for three years; he could not find anything that would help her until he used Herbine. His wife will not keep house without it, and cannot say too much for it." 50c. Sold by Crenshaw & Young. 10-3m1

Born—in Alma, recently, to the wife of F. W. Lohofener, a daughter.

CURES SICK HEADACHE.
Miss BERTHA H. INGRAM, a typical Southern beauty, writes from her home in Higginsville, Mo.: "I have been troubled for nearly ten years with periodic headache, which attacks me with great violence, and which I have been unable to cure by any means. I have tried many remedies, but have found that Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin is the only remedy that has given me permanent relief. I am now free from all headache, and feel as well as I have ever felt in my life." BERTHA H. INGRAM.

Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin

CURES INDIGESTION.
J. L. WARREN, Chancellor Commander Acme Lodge No. 34, Knights of Pythias, Leola, Kan., writes: "For fifteen years I suffered from indigestion, flatulence, and general debility. I tried all kinds of remedies, but without success. I was then told that Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin was the best remedy for my trouble. I bought a bottle and used it, and in a few days I felt better. I continued to use it, and in a few weeks I was completely cured. I am now in perfect health, and feel as well as I have ever felt in my life." J. L. WARREN.

Missouri Charities Exhibit.

Missouri will make a sociological exhibit at the World's Fair such as will set the world agog. The department of Education of the Missouri World's Fair Commission, under the chairmanship of Judge J. H. Hawthorne, of Kansas City, and the superintendent of Pr. G. V. Bachmann, of Sedalia, is preparing a room for exhibit which will have the interesting features of life.

A conference of the State Board of Charities and the department of Education Tuesday, it was decided the Missouri Charities exhibit should receive the recognition merited. They are the most splendidly organized in the whole world. It is planned to show their arrangement by maintaining serial session of some of the various departments, and this exhibit will be supplemented by models, pictures, and drawings setting forth Missouri's charitable system. A dormitory will probably be fitted up where visitors can study the methods used in this state in preparing the deaf and dumb and the blind for usefulness in life.

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct every Wednesday from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago.

John A. Lee has leased out his home in St. Louis and moved to Chicago. This might spare the drainage and dispute and satisfy both litigants. St. Louis bidders for Chicago barrels are a fair exchange.—Paris Mercury.

DOG AND PARROT.

Together Worked Out Effective Plan of Getting Through a Gate.

"That reminds me of a very clever compact which has been entered into between a dog and a parrot out in my neighborhood," said a man who had listened to the story about the newspaper dog, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and I doubt if you could find a more forcible evidence of the dog's and the parrot's intelligence than in the compact I have in mind. They seem to have established a perfect understanding of each other, and they seem to have developed some sort of idea of the contractual relation, as we say in the law. How they went about the matter, I do not know. I only know that the results are achieved quite as satisfactorily as if the dog and parrot in question were human beings and capable of all the processes of reasoning. The parrot's cage is in the back yard. It is close to the ground where the dog can reach the sliding door by rearing up on his hind legs. Between the back yard and the front yard there is a gate with a latch on the side toward the front part of the house. As a rule the dog and the parrot are kept in the back yard, and the little gate which crosses the alley way and opens into the front yard is generally kept latched. A little while ago the dog and the parrot were found out in the front yard together. The man of the house was not a little perplexed to know how they managed to get out into the front yard. He made up his mind to watch them for the purpose of seeing how they overcame the difficulty. The first thing that attracted his attention was the call of the parrot. Promptly the dog, who understood the language, responded. He walked over to the parrot's cage, used his nose to root the side of the door up, and let the bird out. The dog then let the door fall back to its place. The parrot flew over to the side gates, and the dog trotted across the yard in the same direction. In a few seconds the parrot was busy with the latch. Using his beak he raised the latch and the dog pushed the side gate open with his nose. Shortly they were both out in the front yard. Now, what do you think of that? If that isn't intelligence, what is it? It seems to me to be intelligence of a very high order, and I am willing to put this dog and this parrot bird against anything you can scrape up, for anything less complex than a combination lock of the most improved kind wouldn't count with them."

MY LADY'S SECRET SAFE.

Tiny Steel Vault Is Stowed Away In Her Desk.

Secret drawers of olden times were made in a romantic age, presumably for the romancers to hang their tales on. The woman of to-day is nothing if not practical, and, while she may have a secret drawer or two in her desk or dressing table, she places her chief dependence upon a safe, says the New York Sun.

Try to open one side of milady's dainty writing desk, and if it opens at all it turns slowly and heavily, for it is a safe door made of layers of steel and iron welded to resist the drill of the burglar.

These safes, which are built into writing desks and closets or set away in convenient places, are baby affairs, and look as if they might belong to a doll house, but they will do good service. They are only from 12 to 14 inches high, but they weigh from 150 to 200 pounds—not a convenient weight for a burglar to carry off unobserved.

They have regular combination locks, like the safes of larger size, and are as carefully made. But inside they present a different appearance. They are lined with velvet in rich colors, and some of the larger ones are made with shelves and library racks. In them jewelry, as well as private correspondence, is as safe as anything may be.

The very small safes appeal particularly to women, but there are larger sizes which are equally useful, and these are more frequently built into closets where a woman has a special amount of jewelry that she keeps with her; or, for silverware, they are built into the butler's pantry. The larger safes will range from one and one-half to two and one-half feet in height.

JEWEL STOVES

ANY OLD FUEL

will burn successfully in the genuine trade marked

Jewel Hot Blast

Stoves—soft coal, screenings, slack, hard coal, coke, cobs, etc. Why not

Keep Your House Warm

at a small cost! Jewel Stoves last just about as long as you would expect to keep a stove. Price—oh, we will satisfy you. Call and see Jewels. We recommend them.

Sold by Louis Gillen, Lexington, Mo.